

## THE DALLAS FAIR.

The Largest Crowd of the Week Present at the Grand Exposition on Ladies' Day.

Parker County Thoroughbred Short Horns from Missouri and Kentucky—The Fine Display of B. F. Avery & Sons.

Special to the Gazette.  
DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 26.—This was announced as one of the Ladies' Days, and notwithstanding the gloomy weather of the morning the grounds were crowded with the fair representatives of North Texas. At 2 o'clock this afternoon there were fully 15,000 people on the grounds, and by night the receipts at the gates showed that between 20,000 and 25,000 people had visited the fair during the day.

**GEOLOGICAL HALL.**  
The formal opening to-day, and the display from the different counties in the play from the curiosities sent in by private parties made an hour spent here very enjoyable.

The special exhibit in the main hall, which had been sent by the public spirited citizens of LLANO COUNTY at their own expense, was very fine. Colonel W. H. Miller of Llano is in charge of it. It is the exhibit a GAZETTE reporter noticed seven different varieties of granite and the same number of varieties of marble of every color from black to white and red, and the samples showed that all were susceptible of a high polish or finish. There were also samples of seashell or soapstone, a fine-grained material that has no equal in the mineral kingdom. Several huge chunks of granite or stone polished in its natural state attracted a great deal of attention. There was also on the table mica, the gold leaf and the white coal that cokes 90 per cent, gypsum suitable for making plaster of Paris, a hydraulic rock which makes cement equal if not superior to the Portland, also zinc, copper, onyx, agates, moss agates, garnets, silver and gold ores, manganese and iron of every variety including the magnetic, the red and brown hematites, laminated and many other ores, stones and minerals. Colonel Miller says that the iron ores, soap stones, granites, marbles, graphite, and cement rock are in Llano county in exhaustless quantities, and he is willing to back his judgment on the fine proof qualities of the soap stone by giving any one who produces a better fire-proof material the handsome sum of \$1000. The people of Llano, the Colonel says, are more than anxious for railroad communication with Fort Worth and hope to obtain it by the building of the Austin and Northwestern to a connection with the Fort Worth and Rio Grande, when all this mineral wealth can be utilized both at home and by the city of Fort Worth.

**IN THE ARENA.**  
The track was so heavy and boggy from the rains that no attempt at racing, drilling, bicycling or chariot racing was attempted. For this same reason the roping of the wild cattle by cowboys is postponed until the ground is dry.

If visitors were disappointed in not seeing fine horses they were fully repaid by going to the grand stand by the magnificent display of SHORT HORN CATTLE. Texas showed herself in this department to be superior to any state in the Union, and Kentucky and Missouri were compelled to take a back seat and yield the blue ribbon to Capt. Henry Warren's thoroughbred herd, which were brought from Parker county. The judges were over one hour considering this award, but to the great joy of Weatherfordites and Parkersites the Warren herd won.

**THE AWARDS.**  
Built three years and over, Burroughs Bros. of Missouri, first premium; Thomas & Hyatt of Kentucky, second premium.  
Built two years and under three, Gunter & Gunter of Grayson county, first premium.  
Built one year and under two, Burroughs Bros. of Missouri, first premium; H. O. Samuels of Dallas county, Texas, second premium.  
Built half under one year, Henry Warren of Parker county, Texas, first premium; Burroughs Bros. of Missouri, second premium.  
Cow three years and over, Burroughs Bros. of Missouri, first premium; Henry Warren of Parker county, second premium.  
Heifer, two years and under three, Burroughs Bros. of Missouri first premium; Thomas & Hyatt of Kentucky second premium.  
Heifer, one year and under two, Burroughs Bros. of Missouri first premium; Henry Warren of Parker county second premium.  
Heifer calf under one year, Thomas & Hyatt of Kentucky first premium; Burroughs Bros. of Missouri second premium.

Herd, one bull and five females. Three herds were entered. Burroughs Bros. brought a herd from Missouri, Thomas & Hyatt from Kentucky and Captain Henry Warren from Parker county. After mature deliberation Texas and Parker county took the blue ribbon, and the decision was eminently a just one. The Missouri herd captured the red ribbon.

**SHORT HORNS—TEXAS BREED.**  
Built, two years and under three, Gunter & Gunter of Grayson first premium, and a magnificent animal he was, too.  
Built, one year old and under two, H. O. Samuels of Dallas first premium.  
Built calf, under one year, Gunter & Gunter of Grayson first premium; Henry Warren of Parker county second premium.  
Cow, three years and over, Henry Warren of Parker first; Ed. Stiff of Collin county second premium.  
Heifer, two years and under three, Ed. Stiff of Collin first premium; Gunter & Gunter of Grayson second premium.  
Heifer, one year and under two, Henry Warren of Parker first premium; Gunter & Gunter of Grayson second premium.  
Heifer calf, under one year, Ed. Stiff of Collin county first premium; Gunter & Gunter of Grayson second premium.  
Herd, one bull and four females. Henry Warren of Parker county first premium; Gunter & Gunter of Grayson second premium.

**THE BALLOON ASCENSION.**  
It was impossible to have the balloon ascension yesterday, and this was regretted because the thousands who had heard of the wonderful ascension made on Sunday by M. J. O'Neil, press agent of Doris & Colvin's Mammoth Circus, who accompanied Miss Bates in her aerial flight, were anxious to see the balloon that had carried him. Doris & Colvin will show in Fort Worth Tuesday next, November 1, when wonders equal to the balloon ascension will be shown. But this is a digression; so back to the fair.  
B. F. AVERY & SONS EXHIBIT.  
Immediately to the left of the entrance

to Agricultural hall, B. F. Avery & Sons of Louisville, Kentucky, have one hundred feet of space which is fully occupied by the exhibit of the agricultural implements manufactured at the consolidated works of B. F. Avery & Sons and Thomas Meikle, the latter works having been purchased by the Averages, so that B. F. Avery & Sons are to-day proprietors of the largest plow works and cultivating implement factory in the world. The display is very fine and the space around it was densely crowded at all times to day by farmers and others who were deeply interested in what they saw. Among the implements were cast steel and drilled iron plows, Avery corn planters and check mowers, Avery stalk cutters, Avery "speechless" cultivators, Thomas' rakes, Royal self-dump rakes, Imperial hand-dump rakes, Royal lawn mowers, cultivators with cotton planting attachments, and a full line of cultivating implements. This concern is doing an immense Texas business and has established North Texas headquarters at Fort Worth where they carry in stock a full line of all implements made by them. Shipping by the train load they obtain very low rates of freight and are enabled to place their goods in the towns of Texas and sell them at very near factory prices. The works at Louisville, Ky., are very extensive and give employment to a vast number of men. The Avery plow is a household word and there were many gray bearded men who viewed the exhibit to-day, who told how, when mere scribbles of eighteen and twenty, they had followed the "Avery" in the old states and what crops they would raise. They looked upon the bright implements as personal friends and declared that they always found them up with the times. The latest improvements in cultivating implements have been originated by the Averages, and they own the most valuable patents on goods in their line. Mr. Legler of Fort Worth, who is the manager of the Fort Worth house, is in charge of the exhibit and has a corps of assistants to give information in answer to the thousand and one questions propounded by the people who crowd around the display. The farmers of Northwest Texas and the citizens of Fort Worth who visit the fair hereafter will find themselves not only interested, but will obtain useful information by closely inspecting B. F. Avery & Sons display. In addition to the Texas branch house at Fort Worth the Averages have a second one at Houston where South Texas trade is handled.

**FAIR NOTES.**  
Trains ran to Oak Cliff to-day over the elevated railway.  
If the weather will permit the show of fine horses will begin to-day.  
Work horses and Holstein cattle will be exhibited in the arena to-day.

The exhibit of J. B. Jones, the stationer of Dallas, was one of the centers of attraction in the exposition hall to-day.  
Captain James Arbuckle who has charge of the arena during the cattle exhibits was delighted by the display of fine cattle made yesterday and to-day.  
One of the most handsomely decorated establishments and one which displays great taste and comfort is the cigar and tobacco store of E. R. Martinez. Hanging on the walls are the photographs of nearly all the most eminent actors and actresses of the present day, all tastefully arranged while the store itself is a pleasant evening resort for smokers. He cordially invites his Fort Worth friends to call on him.  
Among those who called at GAZETTE headquarters to-day were George H. Davies and wife of Bowie, W. T. Maddox and W. M. Rea of Fort Worth, A. L. Caswell of Vermont, R. R. Robins of the Houston and Texas Central, J. G. Harris of the Texas and Pacific, Sam Finley of Dallas, Captain O. S. Kennedy and M. C. Billings of Fort Worth, A. R. Everson of Seguin, Senator Douglass of Smith county, E. George Williams of Dallas.

The GAZETTE reporter during his stroll through exposition hall this afternoon was attracted by the exhibit of T. M. Jones & Co., a magnificent display of books, stationery, etc., in the northwest corner of the hall.  
The four sides of the stand present one solid drapery of national colors, while the tables and elegant showcases are covered and filled with as lavish an outlay as ever characterized the Parisian extravaganzas.  
In the glitter of this brilliant exhibit it would be difficult to point out what would quickest attract the eye were it not for a volume of the most unique description of which the genius in American art has yet conceived.  
Frederick A. Stokes & Bro. of New York is the only firm in the United States that makes a specialty of issuing such costly novelties in the book line and to this work they have directed the best efforts that artists could command and money purchase. This volume, AMERICAN SCENES, comprises a collection by some of the foremost of our American etchers, which will have an enduring and increasing value. It is really the most important contribution of the present year to American art, and  
THE GAZETTE'S READERS cannot do better than examine this beautiful work if they would add to the beauty of the library, the parlor and the portfolio.  
The artist-proof edition with remargue proofs on vellum, accompanied by proofs on Japan paper, is inclosed in a rich portfolio of vellum with a leather back, ornamented on one side with color and gold and tied with silk. There were only ten copies of this edition issued, and each sells for \$250.  
It is a remarkable fact that of all the booksellers in the south, only T. M. Jones & Co. of this city have shown enterprise enough to carry so valuable a work of art in their regular stock.  
The place of honor in this collection has been given to J. L. Gerome Ferns' "African Hunter," a work which when only twenty-two and who is to-day the youngest of notable American etchers, being only in the twenty-fifth year of his age.  
The most striking face is that of St. Jerome by W. St. John Harper, and etched from the original drawing by Jose Ribera more generally known as Spagnoletto, and one of the first masters of chiaroscuro in the Spanish school.  
Ribera's broad treatment of light and shade is illustrated in St. Jerome, and what the reproducer had to deal with was broad effects and rich tones, and it has seemed to him that the qualities of the original could be best preserved by the rich, soft, dry point line.  
The White Rose by F. W. Freer, the Lily Pond by Krushman Van Elten, Old Trinity and Wall Street by Frank M. Gregory, a name familiar to all art students of the day, and several other etchings by Callahan, Yale, Savin,

Shelton and Charles Volkmar are included in the contents, while short essays on each subject by the well-known art connoisseur Ripley Hitchcock add completeness to this volume, the true value of which can never be sufficiently appreciated.

**Died at San Antonio.**  
Special to the Gazette.  
GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 26.—The announcement of the death of Peter Geagler at San Antonio to-day is the cause of profound sorrow here. Mr. Geagler was a leading grocer in this city for many years and had made a handsome fortune. He had been in delicate health for several months, and a few weeks ago left for San Antonio, hoping a change would benefit him. His son left this afternoon to take charge of the remains and bring them here for burial.

## CIVIL SERVICE.

Commissioners Obery and Lyman Agree on the Subject of Political Organization.

Postmaster-General Vilas to Succeed Secretary Lamar at the Head of the Interior Department.

**COMMISSIONER LYMAN'S POSITION.**  
Special to the Gazette.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—As to be expected, Civil Service Commissioner Lyman, who returned to the city yesterday, indorses the Obery letter and takes a firm stand with his Democratic colleague on the subject of political organization. He denounces the state associations in the most vigorous terms, and says that the political clubs have a tendency to destroy the repose which is necessary for effective public service. Mr. Lyman says the pernicious influence of the political organization becomes manifest when we view the clerks in office organizing to keep their party in power and another set of clerks organizing to defeat administration. He says unless a stop was put to the further proceeding of the club the above condition of things would result. On the subject of clerks or other employees of the government contributing to political associations he is

**SOMEWHAT IN DOUBT.**  
The law is specific, he says, on the point that dues cannot be paid to a treasurer who is in the government employ, and even if the treasurer is an outside party the clerk may be violating the law in paying dues. According to Mr. Lyman's opinion the clerks belonging to the association may as well "hang up their harp on the weeping willow tree," and they ought to sing his praise for thus saving them so much money in way of dues. Mr. Lyman agrees with Mr. Obery in saying that the examining board shall be free from political organization or committees formed for the political work. Mr. Lyman has been invited to deliver the address for the New York Chamber of Commerce when it celebrates its anniversary next month. If he decides to deliver this address his appointment may be withheld until after the 19th day of November, the date of the Chamber of Commerce anniversary. If he declines the invitation the appointment will be announced at an earlier date.

**LAMAR'S SUCCESSOR.**  
The transfer of Mr. Vilas from Postmaster-General to the Interior Department is contemplated by the President, to keep in line with civil service reform. He is not inclined to appoint Assistant Secretary of the Interior Muldrow to the head of the Department. He is, however, willing to appoint Assistant Secretary Stevenson to be Postmaster-General. The transfer of Mr. Vilas and the promotion of Mr. Stevenson to be Postmaster-General will be, so far as Mr. Stevenson is concerned, in the line of civil service, while in the case of Mr. Muldrow it is assumed he will not be offended by the appointment of one already a member of the cabinet to be his superior officer in the place of Mr. Lamar. Moreover, the President wants to favor Mr. Vilas, who prefers the Interior Department as a lawyer to the duties of Postmaster-General, which do not make any demand upon his legal ability. This transfer will probably also carry with it a change in the office of Commissioner of Public Lands.

**POSTMASTERS COMMISSIONS EXPIRE.**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Following among others are presidential offices at which the commissions of the postmasters will expire during December next: Burnett, Colorado, Eagle Pass, Henrietta, Mexico and Taylor. During the month of January 1898 the commissions of fifty-one presidential postmasters will expire.

**BIDS ON FEDERAL BUILDINGS.**  
Special to the Gazette.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Bids were opened to-day by the Supervising Architect of the Treasury for heating apparatus for the federal buildings at Tyler and Waco. The bidders for Waco were as follows: Samuel I. Pope & Co., Chicago, \$4379; Bartlett Hayward, Baltimore, \$6995; for Tyler, Pope, \$2270; Bartlett Hayward, \$6995.

**TEXAS PENSIONS.**  
Special to the Gazette.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The following Texas pensions were issued to-day: William J. J. Scoggins, Helena; Moses D. Arledge, Beatties; Thos. G. Gale, Columbia.

**THE ANARCHISTS LAST CHANCE.**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—While there has been no agreement among the counsel nor any order of the Supreme court as to the time to be allotted to the argument to-morrow on the application for a writ of error in behalf of the condemned anarchists, it is the prevailing opinion that two attorneys will be heard on each side. Or, all argument in support of the application will be made by General Butler and Hon. Randolph Tucker of Virginia, and General Prier will file printed briefs. Arguments in opposition to the application will be made by Attorney-General Hunt of Illinois and State's Attorney Grinnell of Chicago. The court will probably make a ruling to-morrow morning just before the argument begins as to the time which will be allotted to each side.

**YELLOW FEVER AT TAMPA.**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Sergeant-General Hamilton to-day received a telegram from Dr. Porter, in charge of the relief measures at Tampa, Fla., saying: "I do not, as yet, need professional assistance. There have been about 225 to 250 cases of yellow fever and thirty-four deaths to date. There were fourteen new cases yesterday, about thirty-six in town." Information was also received to the effect that the hospitals will have to be enlarged so as to afford additional accommodations.

A Kentucky girl snapped a kernel of corn at her lover and put out his eye.

## THE COLORED FAIR.

Another Day of the Exposition Passes Off Pleasantly With a Largely Increased Attendance.

The Races Attract Large Crowds and a Great Deal of Money Changes Hands. The Base Ball Game.

There is one feature of the Colored State Fair at Fort Worth which will compare favorably with anything the more pretentious exhibition at Dallas can show in the same line, to wit: the bad weather. The opening day was wet and the second day chilly, and altogether the elements of the air have apparently conspired to defeat what the indefatigable managers have determined shall be a successful exhibition. Notwithstanding the unpleasantness of the atmosphere yesterday a much larger crowd turned out than was present on the first day and the managers had made better arrangements for their enjoyment. A large number of exhibits that had not been opened before were yesterday placed in position. At the pavilion the exhibits were most attractive and placed in such manner as best to display their excellencies. The largest number and the most interesting exhibits are the productions of the deft fingers of the female portion of the colored race in Texas and show in an attractive way the notable advancement of the race not only in the purely industrial pursuits, but in the handicrafts as well. For instance, there could be found most delicately worked fancy cushions, embroidery, luster painting, crazy quilts, and in fact all manner of needle work and such other arts as are considered in the province of women. One young Fort Worth lady, Miss Alice V. Townsend, had an exquisitely worked crazy quilt, with a star in the center representing the Lone Star of Texas, and the words, "First Colored State Fair," stitched about it.

Miss Anne Hudson of San Antonio has twelve articles on exhibition, each of which is a gem. They consist of embroidery, artificial flowers, oil paintings and plaques, etc., and display a versatility of talents seldom seen in one person.

**THE BASE BALL GAME.**  
The game of base ball between the Fly-aways of Galveston and the Young Strikers of Fort Worth, both colored clubs, was perhaps as interesting a feature as the fair presented yesterday. Some little delay was occasioned in starting the game by the tardiness of some of the Fort Worth players, but time was called at about 2 o'clock. There was a great deal of betting indulged in, all in favor of the visitors, who appeared to be the best players from the start. The game was not played to a finish on account of the lateness of the start and the necessity of preparing for the races. Fort Worth played five innings while Galveston only played four, beating the Fort Worth 4 to 2. There were some excellent plays made, notably the double play of Bees, R. L., and Wims, 1 b., of the Fort Worth. Greer of Fort Worth made the only two base hit. Joe Thompson of Denison umpired the game. A great many ladies, both white and colored, witnessed the game from the grand stand.

This afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the unfinished game will be played out. On Saturday it is expected the Cuban Giants, whom the St. Louis Browns refused to play, will play the Union club of New Orleans, which pretends to be the champion colored club of America.

**THE RACES.**  
The colored people who have taken so much pains in the arrangement of the sports at this, their first state fair in Texas, have received very little encouragement from Jupiter Pluvius. The track for the races to-day was in a very bad condition, the ground being just soft enough to ball on the feet of the horses. The corner band of Galveston had marched down to the grand stand from the pavilion bringing all the sightseers at the main building to where the races were being held, and when the bell rang for the first event there was not a spot visible on the grand stand that was not covered by a human being. The admirable arrangement made for the separate seating of the whites and colored had brought out a large number of the former and it is safe to say a third of those present were Caucasians.

The first race was a half-mile dash, owners' handicap, and had four entries: Lella Ferguson, S. M., owned by Smith of Joe, owned by Baker & McDaniels of Navasota; Luke Short, owned by R. E. Maddox of Fort Worth, and Run-After-Him, owned by G. M. McDonald of Alvarado. The betting at the pools had been about even on Lella Ferguson and Run-After-Him, with Luke Short second choice. Several breaks were made before the start was given, but when the horses got away it was found Run-After-Him had the lead and he never lost that position to the finish. Luke Short was close behind him at first, but Joe soon took second place and toward the finish pushed the winner pretty close. The race was finished, Run-After-Him first, Joe a close second and Lella Ferguson third. Time, 56.

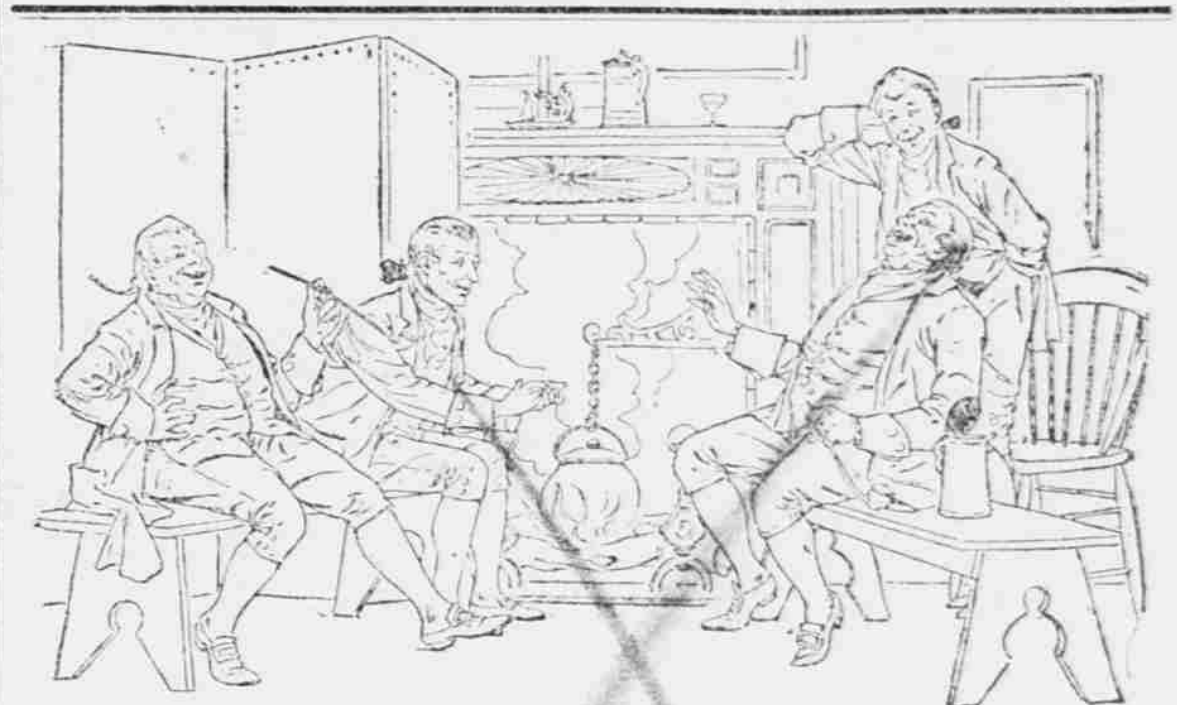
In the second event there were three entries: Susie B, by William Lambert of Kansas; Hospador, by R. E. Maddox of Fort Worth and True Blue by Parks of Ellis county. Susie B got a little the best of the start with Hospador in the rear. Hospador lost no time in getting down to work and at the half mile all three were pretty well bunched. Between the half and three-quarter posts Hospador got in the middle with Susie B. leading. At the three-quarter post Hospador had got up even with Susie B, and the two leaders came whipping to the finish, Hospador leading, a half a length ahead of Susie B, second, and True Blue well in the rear. Time 1:28.

**AFTER THE RACES.**  
When the races had been concluded and the throng had returned to the main building the three military companies in attendance on the exposition gave an exhibition in the way of intricate military evolutions that would make the eyes of some of the boasted crack white companies stick out in amazement. They were loudly applauded by the many people who witnessed them. After the drill the people took another look at the exhibits in the pavilion and returned to town.

**NOTES.**  
The competition drill for a prize will take place on Saturday, and promises to be well worth witnessing.  
The military companies in attendance on the fair from San Antonio, Dallas and Galveston will give a dress parade to-day immediately after the base ball game, in front of the grand stand.

The managers say the expense of shipping heavy articles to the fair has kept away a great many of what would have proved perhaps the most interesting features of the show. The colored people

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3 Pounds for \$1.00.  
Express to any address. Wholesale prices sent on application.  
Manufactory and Salesroom Corner Fourth and Houston Streets,  
**CAPERA & BRO.,** Fort Worth, Texas.

are not so well able to place their productions as their white brethren.  
Mr. James Johnson, an elderly colored man from Grapah, Washington county, or ought in last evening and will have an exhibition to-day a rather aged article, it being nothing less than a teapot bearing evidence of being at least 520 years old. The stamp of the date of its manufacture is visible on it, and though the owner cannot trace its history beyond a century, there is no doubt of its antique make.  
The races to-day will probably be better than those yesterday. There will be a five-eighths of a mile dash and a seven-eighths of a mile dash. The entries for the first are: Luke T, by F. M. Clark; Lella Ferguson, by W. H. E. Smith; Germenis, by R. E. Maddox, and True Blue, by Adams & Thomas. The entries in the seven-eighths of a mile dash are Eva Britton, by Bill Sandford; Susie S, by William Lambert and Luke Short by R. E. Maddox. The races will begin at 3 o'clock sharp.

**Gorden & Dilworth's Preserves.**  
These celebrated goods are a peer of all other brands, and the wise housekeeper will surely select them. The Fort Worth Canner Co. have a complete and full assortment.  
**The Very Best**  
News and family paper in the state is the WEEKLY GAZETTE; price reduced to \$1 a year.

**To Have a Bone Set.**  
Special to the Gazette.  
GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 26.—Manager Jeff Tiernan of the Island City base ball club announces his intention of tendering the members of the club a banquet at Beach park a week from next Sunday. An effort will be made to get the New Orleans club to cross bats with the Island City on this occasion.  
**A Collision.**  
Special to the Gazette.  
NAVASOTA, TEX., Oct. 26.—A collision occurred this morning at 4 o'clock at the junction of the Santa Fe and International and Great Northern railroads at Conroe. Toby Williams the fireman had his hand severely crushed and several passengers were seriously injured.  
**Attachment Run.**  
Special to the Gazette.  
CORNICANA, TEX., Oct. 26.—Noys & Fish of Boston had an attachment issued to-day on the goods of T. J. Scarbrough, a merchant in the village of Re, eight miles distant from this city for \$1059.22.  
**Last Chance.**  
To get green tomatoes for pickling is at Turner & McClure's.  
**The Finest Broom in the World**  
At Anderson's gun store.